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UAW Settles in Ford For Minimum Gains Settles at Ford

Criminal Silence In China Crisis

An Editorial

Opponents of war all over the world are grateful to the British workers for insisting that the Labor Party use its strength to restrain the U.S. government in its war gamble in Asia. It was their pressure that led Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell recently to declare that the party could not support or participate in any war to preserve Quemoy for Chiang Kai-shek.

By the same token, opponents of war everywhere are outraged that the American labor leaders have not combatted Dulles' brinkmanship near the Chinese mainland, but have maintained a shameful silence.

Meany, Reuther, McDonald and the rest of the top union bureaucrats show their utter bankruptcy by this silence. They cannot claim that it is prompted by indifference on the part of American workers. For the entire American people is vitally concerned.

The New York Post correspondent in Washington, Robert G. Spivak, reported on Sept. 23 that because of the war crisis mail is pouring in to Congressmen and in running five to one against any use of GIs in defense of Chiang's claim to Quemoy and Matsu.

But is it necessary to cite evidence of the anti-war feelings of the American workers before the labor officialdom speaks out against the big business gamble with war at Quemoy? What possible interest could the American working people have in backing China's former dictator Hours Demand and his hopes of returning to rule the Chinese mainland? When the Chinese people threw Chiang Kai-shek out of their land, U.S. big business lost profitable investments. But what profits did American workers get or want to get from the exploitation of Chinese labor?

Only recently, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, in describing the position of American labor today, said, "The scene of battle is no longer the company plant and the Labor Day weekend. the picket line. It has moved into the legislative halls of Congress and the State legislatures."

present program of the big business rulers. To work for



Walter Reuther, President of the United Auto Workers Union, is seeking a settlement with the GM and Chrysler Corporations, Auto workers are exerting pressure by strike action against the two companies.

Adopts Shorter

By Gordon Bailey The independent United Elec-

trical, Radio and Machine hourly increase. That, believe it or not, is the hold contracts to two years. If Workers Union made a shorter work week with no reduction package of gains - as far as there were to be a boom in in pay its major immediate

can be determined from what auto in the next period, auto goal at its 23rd annual conven- has been made public about the workers would have lost an option held in New York over agreement. The remainder of portunity to make significant the small, but well advertised, advances. If - as is more like-The program for the shorter improvements come from funds | ly - the auto industry remains

week with no loss in pay was already allocated to Ford work-"recessed" or outstrips its marembodied both in a resolution ers from previous negotiations. ket again in the course of an-Very true. But what kind of political battle will be embodied both in a resolution ers from previous negotiations. other year or two, the probfought by labor with a program that goes along with the convention and in demands pre- vision, through which a work- lems of auto workers will not

Reuther Makes Many Hidden Concessions To Forestall Fight

DETROIT - The agreement arrived at Sept. 17 between Walter Reuther and the Ford Motor Company covering 100,000 United Auto Workers members involves the least gains in the entire history of contracts negotiated between the union and any of the "big three" auto corporations. The agreement

was signed on the basis of an 45,000 Strike understanding arrived at in advance by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, and is expected to set a pattern for the industry. When the improvements over the previous contract are balanced against the negative aspects of the agreement, hardly any over-all gain for the

auto workers appears. The Ford agreement will cost the company about five cents an hour more than the previous contract.

The modest positive features of the settlement which are a program outlined by Reuther at the April UAW convention, are as follows: (1) Pension benefits will be

increased. (2) There will be minor improvements in shiftdifferential, Saturday and juryduty pay. (3) Most skilled workers will receive an eight-cent

job today as the two corporations still refused to meet union demands. Workers who walked out in local actions totaled 30,435 in GM plants across the country and 15,000 at Chrysler, according to a United Press dispatch. Anticipating a Sept. 30

GM, Chrysler

SEPT. 24 - Workers at Chrysler and General Motors

plants began walking off the

strike deadline by several days, workers struck GM plants at Linden, New Jersey, Kansas City and Detroit. Although UAW officials had set no strike date for them, Chrysler workers walk-

ed off the job in three Detroit plants and at another in Kansas City.

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McManus Opens **Radio Campaign**

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N.Y. Socialists **Enter Suit for Ballot Rights**

Socialism

(The following is the text of a radio speech by John T. McManus, giving his views on the 1958 election campaign in shifted its campaign into high New York. McManus is Independent-Socialist Party candidate gear. The first city-wide rally for New York governor. The speech was delivered Sept. 24 over Station WNYC, New York City. - Ed.)

Good afternoon, New York neighbors. First, I want to thank Street In addition to the WNYC for this opportunity to talk to you. I am the candidate for governor on the ticket of the Independent-Socialist Party, nominated by the petitions of nearly 27,000 voters throughout our state.

The Independent-Socialist Party is a brand-new political party. It has no connection with any other political party, on or ist Workers Party. off the ballot. New parties must obtain their place on the voting machine by obtaining the signatures of at least 50 voters in each of the 62 counties of our state, with a grand total of at least 12,000 in the state as a whole. So you see, my running mates and presentation yesterday with a I have been nominated by many more than twice the necessary speech by gubernatorial canditotal required by the law.

I am a newspaperman. I have worked at the newspaper trade since I was 16, starting as a copy boy on the New York Times some 37 years ago. I worked my way through college as a reporter. Since those days I have chased fire engines, covered crime stories, strikes, and the evictions and hardships people suffered in the Great Depression of the 30's. I have been a political reporter, a movie and drama critic, a radio and television editor, and now I am one of the publishers of a weekly newsmagazine called the National Guardian.

But this is enough for now about myself, except that I was had filed nearly 27,000 nominatborn in our city of New York, in what we used to call Manhattanville, up around 119th Street and Morningside Park, 54 years ago. And except for four years at college in Marietta, Ohio, I have lived in our city and state all my life, and now am a resident of Montrose, up the Hudson near Peekskill.

Why We Are Running

Carmine De Sapio in his func-As a newspaperman, I learned years ago that a good reporter tells you the who, what, when, where, how and why of tion of Secretary of State. the story. I want to tell you, then, who the candidates of the COURT ACTION Independent-Socialist Party are, what they stand for, when and where the new party was formed, and why we are running for gathered all over the state during the summer and filed with the Secretary of State in Albany on Sept. 9.

Let me begin with the why of our story - why are we running for public office - for governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney-general, comptroller and United States senator - in the 1958 elections.

There are three principal reasons why we are running for these offices: The first reason is that we all stand for peace. We challenge the brink-of-war policies of John Foster Dulles and the Pentagon; and we well recall that the Cold War of the last twelve years, and the grim hot war in Korea in 1950, occurred under a Democratic administration in Washington with the participation of John Foster Dulles.

Today the two old parties, the Republicans and the Democrats, have war programs which are almost identically alike, and the Liberal Party leadership has endorsed the Democrats' program in our state.

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orously combatting an all-out defeat of anti-union legislation is not enough. Labor must ployers of UE members. The draw about 1,200 hours' pay this contract. Tammany effort to deprive it have a political program to meet all the other vital needs the Ware Hour Act to shorten budgets, war debts, war taxes and war repressions. of the ticket will be held Tues-

It is time that the labor movement became the spokes- 35 hours. day night, Oct. 7, at the Fraterman for the American working people's desire for peace.



SEPT. 24 — "It would be criminal folly to risk a third this schedule the 35-hour week have the 39 weeks of unem- cent per hour increase. But it date John T. McManus over world war" over Quemoy and Matsu, off-shore Chinese would be established in these ployment compensation, and the would have taken at least a 25station WNYC. (See text this islands, Hugh Gaitskell, right-wing leader of the British corporations by September 1959, provision for paying workers cent per hour increase just to

Meanwhile, the Independent- Labor Party could not support, ences, Sept. 21, "I knew of a hour week.

Socialists have thrown their still less participate, in any person, one of the refugees who HEAVY UNEMPLOYMENT maximum resources into the way to maintain and defend battle to defend their ballot Quemoy for Chiang Kai-shek." came from the mainland, and he told me, he said the people of mainland China ware sovingting of the agreement — three of course, is getting worse all of mainland China were saying: - GE and Westinghouse alone

Gaitskell apparently express- Why doesn't the government of Party attack. On Sept. 9, they ed the majority sentiment of the Republic of China [Chiang's the British people. A Reuters' Formosa regime] use nuclear ing petitions, almost 15,000 more dispatch from London said his weapons on the mainland?" than legally required, and con- "stiff criticism of America's taining well over the minimum stand . . . has received the little reassurance in the fact

of 50 signatures required from backing of London newspapers, that Madame Chiang and her each county. Despite this, the including some who generally husband are hopelessly out of petition was promptly met by are lined up against the labor touch with China. For Madame Chiang is not out of touch with

British diplomats openly ex- Washington. A United Press Inpress their fears that the United ternational report from Wash-States might bomb the Chinese ington, Sept. 23, said that the

mainland with atomic weapons. U.S. has threatened that "if Workers ninth constitutional ers-how to beat company-in-Drew Middleton reports from Quemoy were about to fall, this convention held in Atlantic spired campaigns for anti-labor will be held Monday, Sept. 29. London in today's New York country would unleash Nation- City last week. The first one we won our nominations — by nearly 27,000 petition signatures On Sept. 22, attorneys for the which British officials have Independent - Socialist Party which British officials have mainland artillery positions." of the convention as President won an order in the State Su- viewed the foreign policy of Furthermore, "American jets David J. McDonald buried his preme Court that will auto- the United States has cracked would join the attack." This is old theme song about companymatically assure court review to the extent that anxieties an open threat of atomic war. union peace. should De Sapio rule against about nuclear bombing have Almost all commentators ac-the party. Almost all commentators ac-been discussed openly." He knowledge that the U.S. gov-ald ran the steel union on the

The Tammany machine has quoted British diplomats as ernment is making a conscious theory of "mutual trusteeship,"

also moved to deprive the saying "a third operational nu- "gamble" on war or peace in and "people's capitalism." Mc-Socialist Labor Party and Com- clear explosion that the world its negotiations with China. Donald insisted that Karl Marx munist party leader Ben Davis, had known | the Hiroshima and | Washington is driving for a and his concept of the class People's Rights nominee for the Nagasaki explosions were the hard bargain which many be- struggle were old hat. But in

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status against the Democratic

three challenges that will be chief."

ruled on by Tammany boss

A hearing on the challenges

State Senate, of their respective first two] would break a 13- lieve the Chinese cannot pos- his opening address to the deleyear-old cessation of the use of sibly grant. The U.S. govern- gates, he had to report that the

The hearing on the Davis pe- such weapons and create a new ment used all its influence to- steel companies had "betrayed" latter job that the second futition was held Sept. 22 and and dangerous world situation." day to prevent the issue of a him, that the "vast majority" of neral took place. As an organ Fears of A-bombs in the seat in the United Nations for steel bosses were intent on des- played a dirge, a mock coffin gates voted against the expulthe Board of Elections promptly disqualified him although he Chinese conflict are not base- the People's Republic of China troying the union and that the bearing the initials of the Dues sion resolution. In part this had filed nearly double the 3,000 less. The Sept. 22 N.Y. Post from being debated in the Gen- labor movement now faced a Protest Committee was carried These parties offer the voter no way to cast a vote for peace. petitions required. The ruling editorially ridiculed Madame eral Assembly this year. This fight for its very existence. From McDonald's opening about 100 McDonald stooges We of the Independent-Socialist Party offer you that opportun- was vigorously denounced to- Chiang Kai-shek's claim that but further increases the war speech, it would seem neces- with placards reading, "Weed mainland Chinese "are praying danger. (Continued on Page 3)

ented to the three biggest er with 30 years' seniority will be answered by the terms of

The contract doesn't meet the Wage-Hour Act to shorten er will get 40 hours' pay upon the needs of the present either. of its ballot place, the United of the working people. High on the list must be the ques- the legal work week to 35 hours being permanently laid off, does For example, Carl Stellato, Independent-Socialist ticket has tion of peace. It is for peace that the American people are and increase hourly rates so as not cost the company an addi-president of Ford Local 600, vearning. They want an end to war, war threats, war to make for no reduction in tional penny, since the money stated that he doubted that weekly pay. It called for time-

will come from the Supplemen- laid-off workers with five and and-one-half to be paid after tary Unemployment Benefit six years of seniority would trust fund. In negotiations with General

SUB PAYMENTS Electric, Westinghouse and Sylvania Corporations the UE pro-

This is also true of the im-

ever be called back to work at the River Rouge plant. There is no provision in the new con-

provement in SUB payments, tract for such workers. osed that the work day be In addition, the bases for educed by a half hour begin- now raised to a straight 65% calculating both the cost-of-livning September 1958 with no of take-home pay in conjuncing and "annual improvement reduction in weekly pay, and tion with unemployment comthat the workday be reduced pensation. Falling in the same factor" increases remain the same for the next three years. another half hour starting Sep- category are the extensions tember 1959, again with from 26 to 39 weeks of SUB Under these provisions, the workers will now receive a tenpayments in those states which no loss in weekly pay. Under

while those few plants that are on short weeks 65% of 40 make up for the loss in purchasing power suffered by the Little attention has been paid average employed auto worker in the daily press, or in the since February, 1957, due to

glowing comments of Reuther, loss of overtime and inflation. years, which is a violation of a the time and productivity is in-UAW convention mandate to (Continued on Page 4)

weapons on the mainland?" The British people can find little reassurance in the fact Convention Doesn't Cope With Steelworker Needs

By Myra Tanner Weiss | sary to devote the entire con-|Out the Traitors," "Dual Union-

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SEPT. 22-Two funerals were vention to solving the two ma- ism Must Go" and "Expel the conducted at the United Steel jor problems of the steel work- Phonies Now." This mock funeral occurred minutes after Senator John F. legislation and how to solve Kennedy (D-Mass.) proclaimed the problem of 250,000 totally McDonald's convention as a

unemployed steel workers and an additional 150,000 partially unemployed union member's. Instead, the rest of the convention time was taken with of the Dues Protest leaders, speeches of vote-hungry capitalist politicians and smashing last year polled more than half the remains of the Dues Protest Commitee for the greater consolidation of the McDonald regime.

MOCK COFFIN

model of union democracy. It was followed with passage of a resolution calling for trial and expulsion from the union headed by Donald Rarick, who the votes given McDonald in a contest over the union presi-

dent's \$50,000-a-year job. About 700 of the 3,500 delegates at the convention are re-

It was in the course of this ported to have been past or present supporters of the Rarick group. But only two delewas due to the lynch campaign through the hall followed by organized by the McDonald machine. In his opening address (Continued on Page 4)

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McManus Opens Socialist Radio Campaign

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ity. Later, when I refer to our platform in detail, I will explain our program for peace and you can judge for yourself whether it is a reasonable program, and one which the other parties might readily accept if they were not committed to war policies.

The second principal reason that the Independent-Socialist candidates are running in the 1958 election, is to offer the New York voter an opportunity to cast a vote for social change in our state and nation. That's where the word Socialist comes in, in our name. There is a hyphen in our name - Independent-Socialist, a dash separating the two words.

The hyphen or dash indicates that we are a coalition of independents and socialists - socialists of many differing persuasions, and independents who belong to no socialist grouping, but who believe that a program of social change - a program of planned economy - must be developed if our state and nation are to be rescued from the eternal recurrence of the life cycle all of us know so well - the cycle of war, economic boom, and then deep depression or recession, which the private enterprise system has proved unable to prevent.

My running mates and myself do not belong to any of the socialist groupings in our state - we are all independents but we believe that if we are given the opportunity, we can bring together the best thinking of all those dedicated to various programs for social change - for a planned economy - and at some time in the future present to the voters a United Socialist Program - a program to end wars and depressions and make available to all a happy, healthy, abundant life for the generations to come.

Aim for Ballot Status

This brings me to the third principal reason why the Independent-Socialist candidates are campaigning for your vote on election day. If a minimum of only 50,000 voters in our state -**50,000** people throughout our state who are independent voters - cast their votes for our candidate for governor — that is, for myself, John T. McManus - the Independent-Socialist Party will obtain a permanent place on the ballot and will be able to carry our program to the voters in future elections by the mandate of the voters themselves. Remember, we are running now by petition, the petition signatures of over 26,000 New York state voters - and even as I talk to you today, our petitions are being challenged by a representative of the Democratic Party from New York City, by Tammany, and by a Republican from Rochester.

The two challenges, one from a Democratic representative. the other from a Republican, are identical in specifications. They have both chosen ten counties upstate, where signatures to petitions are hard to get, and have fine-combed the petitions in those counties for clerical irregularities and other technical flaws. But we, too, in advance of filing our petitions, went over them with infinite care. We know that we obtained at least the legal minimum, and in many cases three, four and five times the legal minimum of 50 voters' signatures.

The signatures are honest, and are the result of honest, hard work by crews of supporters who gave up their vacations and weekends to carry our petitions all over the state, to the Great Lakes and up to the Canadian border, and into the Adirondacks and the Catskills and to the fruit and dairy farm counties of our state. The voters we were able to reach signed our petitions eagerly. They were eager to put a Peace Party on the ballot. And exactly 26,481 people signed up to nominate us.

The fact that representatives of both the Republican and Democratic parties have challenged our overwhelmingly sufficient petitions on technicalities, indicates the length to which the old parties are going to try to prevent 27,000 people of our state from nominating a peace ticket, and to prevent you, the voter, from having the opportunity to cast a vote for peace and abundance on Election Day — and in consequence to deny you the right to place on the ballot for future elections, a party devoted to peace and abundance.

Freedom of Choice

The essence of democracy is freedom of choice. You do not have freedom of choice when you are forced to choose between the war policy of the Republican Party and the war policy of the Democratic Party. That freedom of choice is your right. It ight future for your children and all children to come.

New York **Ticket**



Above, Corliss Lamont, Independent-Socialist Party candidate for U.S. Senator from New York. Shown standing in Albany with

nominating petitions are (from left to right) Independent-Socialist candidates Scott K. Gray Jr. (for Attorney General), Dr. Annette Rubinstein (for Lieutenant-Governor), Hugh Mulzac (for Comptroller), and John T. McManus (for Governor). At extreme right is Henry Adams, co-chairman with McManus of the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee. The stack of petitions bears 26,481 signatures of New York State voters. Twelve thousand are needed to qualify for the ballot. The De Sapio Democratic Party machine is seeking to keep the ISP off the ballot on rigged technical grounds.

long-standing in Albany and the Capital District. He is Scott K., pamphlet entitled "To End Nuclear Bomb Tests" which includes Gray Jr., who practiced law for 25 years in Albany and Troy, his correspondence with high American and Soviet officials N.Y. and now runs a 106-acre fruit farm in Stuyvesant, N.Y., which began with letters Jan. 18, 1958, to leaders of both counoverlooking the Hudson River. He was long associated as legal tries pleading for the unilateral suspension of nuclear bomb counsel for trade unions in the Albany and Troy area, and active tests.

in civil liberties and in the legal defense of foreign born percandidate for Congress.

The only Negro candidate on any state ticket to my knowledge is our candidate for Comptroller, Captain Hugh N. Mulzac before the McCarthy committee in 1953, a refusal based on a of Queens. Negroes and other colored peoples constitute one- charge that the committee's interrogations violated the First tenth of the population of our state, and a far greater percent- Amendment privileges of citizens. age of the population of New York City. Yet, strange to relate, the old parties have never once, in their whole histories, found legal fight with 'the State Department. Court rulings in both

a Negro — or any individual other than a white male to be worthy of nomination to top state office.

Let me tell you a little more about Captain Mulzac, who is an old acquaintance of mine, going back to his wartime days as a sea captain in the U.S. merchant marine. Captain Mulzac was the first Negro to command an American merchant vessel. From 1942 until 1947, he commanded the Booker T. Washington, a war-time Liberty Ship which sailed with an integrated crew. Captain Mulzac started his 45-year sea-going career as a seaman and fought a long fight to end discrimination against Negro merchant marine seamen and officers. Since 1947 he has headed a travel agency and developed his talents as an artist. He is now an artist of great talent whose paintings have had many show-

Captain Mulzac has been American Labor Party candidate for Borough President of Queens and for New York City Councilman from Queens. He was born in St. Vincent, British West Indies, in 1886 and was naturalized in 1918. He is the father of four children, has nine grandchildren and is a resident of Jamaica, Queens County.

When our candidate for United States Senator, Dr. Corliss Lamont, was an undergraduate at Harvard he wrote a book not embrace socialist objectives, the Independent-Socialist party is your protest medium, if you want your vote to register dissent from the old-party policies; it is your winning medium if never lost the belief, that the future of peace in the world de- of minorities cannot be ended in an economic system run solely enough people vote along with you, for a world without war pended on friendship and understanding between the United for profit, and not primarily for the people's benefit. and economic hardship, without race discrimination, and for a States and the Soviet Union. Although he has been a frequent that country, he was one of those who urged recognition of the maining to me to acquaint you with the planks in that platform. Soviet Union before this was granted 25 years ago this coming on that subject at Columbia University. He is the author of specified date. . . many books, some dealing with the Soviet Union. In collabora-

Long active also in the fight for civil liberties, Dr. Lamont

sons threatened with deportation. He was assistant and then has himself won two important court victories in this field. In counsel for the United States Senate Committee on Small Busi- 1955 he won a unanimous Federal Circuit Court decision in ness from 1942 to 1946 and is a former American Labor Party support of his resistance to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy whose committee had cited him for Contempt of Congress. This decision

grew out of Dr. Lamont's refusal to answer certain questions

Early this year Dr. Lamont won a passport after a long cases have helped re-establish basic rights of American citizens Dr. Lamont's political career includes cooperation with and

apport of Henry Wallace in the Progressive Party campaign of 1948. As an American Labor Party candidate for United States Senator in 1952, he received 104,702 votes in New York State.

Where We Stand

Like Dr. Lamont, I too have had considerable experience as political candidate. I ran for State Assembly once on the Democratic ticket and for governor twice as the candidate of the American Labor Party. In 1950 more than 200,000 voters cast their ballots for the American Labor Party and for my candidacy, but in 1954 the tables were turned, and the American Labor Party voters failed by a few thousand votes of the 50,000 vote requirement to keep their party on the ballot.

The Independent-Socialist Party is evidence of the hope of core of that party's former voters to reestablish a political voice in our state, independent of the two old parties. But there is this difference: that whereas the American Labor Party did does, in the conviction that wars, depressions and exploitation

critic of the USSR, especially on the matter of civil liberties in agree with our platform, and I would like to use the time re- meaning liberals; such solutions can be won only through gigan-"For peaceful relations with the rest of the world. We pro- ity groups. Through such struggles, waged on both the economic November, and today stands as our country's leading advocate pose an immediate ban on tests of nuclear weapons and an and political fronts, the American people will replace the profit of a policy of peaceful coexistence with the world of socialism. announcement that the United States is willing to join other system with a planned society. Only a socialist economy can end Dr. Lamont is a foremost Humanist philosopher and lecturer powers in dismantling its stockpile of atomic weapons by a the recurrent crises, war drives, race prejudice and poverty of "The People's Republic of China must be recognized and abundant energy of our people to meet the complex needs of the tion with his wife, Margaret Lamont, he published last spring a normal commercial relations restored without further embar- nation in the atomic age."

rassing delay. Instead of the bi-partisan policy of waging cold war on the Soviet Union and other countries enjoying the benefits of planned economy, a policy of friendship must be adopt-ed. . . . The bi-partisan policy of intervening on the side of reaction in other countries must be halted. . . .

"Withdraw U.S. troops from foreign soil; relinquish foreign naval and air bases; abandon the attempt to establish rocket missile bases; renounce secret diplomacy and all military alliances such as NATO and SEATO. Let's put America on the side of peace!

"For realistic measures to combat the depression. We propose that the colossal armaments budget be converted into a peace budget and used for public works, including schools, hospitals, homes, highways, playgrounds, parks and other public facilities, and new TVA's.

"We likewise propose the repeal of all taxes on incomes below \$5,000. We advocate an increase in exemptions to \$1,200 for each dependent. . . . To spread employment, the work-week should be reduced to 30 hours but at no reduction in weekly take home pay. Unemployment compensation should be extended to cover all jobs, for the full period of unemployment and at the full scale of pay. The government should declare an immediate moratorium on time payments for household necessities for everyone who becomes unemployed.

"Industrial units, producing essential goods or services, shut down by private owners should be operated under government auspices as a step toward general nationalization of industry and transportation, and the institution of a planned economy in America."

"For an immediate end to Jim Crow and all forms of discrimination. America's greatest shame is continued racial segregation and discrimination almost a century after the Civil War that abolished slavery.

"Further procrastination in integration is intolerable. The Supreme Court decision to integrate the schools must be enforced regardless of the cries of bigots and race haters for fresh delays. Similar swift action must be undertaken in housing, transportation, recreation facilities and throughout industry. Let's have Fair Employment legislation with real teeth."

"For restoration of our Constitutional freedoms. End the government witch-hunt in America. . . . Restore the civil rights of all Smith Act victims. . . .

"Reform New York's reactionary election laws, which place unreasonable and undemocratic restrictions on minority parties seeking their place on the ballot. . . .

"Unshackle the labor movement. The Taft-Hartley Act, the so-called Right-to-Work laws, and all similar anti-labor legislation, such as New York's Condon-Wadlin Act, must be repealed."

Socialist Perspective

"For democracy, for planned economy, for socialism. The cooperative system of socialism is superior to the profits-first system of capitalism. This is no longer a matter of theory but of fact. In the short time of four decades, planned economy brought Russia from the most backward country in Europe to the position of second power. . . . "Planned economy in America can register even more

phenomenal success. It will begin with the world's most advanced industrial plant, the largest and most skilled working class and a powerful democratic tradition. Moreover, America will not face the obstacles that hindered the Russian workers. . . The traditions of the American people and the high development of the American economy will not only be based firmly on the Bill of Rights but will give these rights far more substance than they have ever had under capitalism.

"As living becomes easier and richer, the blighting prejudices and hatreds of today will surely give way to a feeling of solidarity and friendship with all mankind.

"The possibilities of achievement under the rational planning of socialism, bold as they may seem, are completely feasible. To recognize this fact it is only necessary to consider the billions of nonproductive expenditures during the postwar years on wars and war preparations, the billions that could have been produced if it were not for unemployment and idle industries and the billions wasted by inefficiencies in production and distribution-enough to have provided us by this time with a productive capacity sufficient for a decent standard of living and leisure for all.

"Socialists know that the solutions to the grave problems We believe that most people, deep down in their hearts, will facing the American people will not come as a gift from wellic struggles involving labor, the Negro people and othe today and harness the vast resources of our country and the

Now I would like to introduce to you my running mates -

not in person, I'm sorry to say, but with my own biographical sketches

Our independent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor is Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, an educator whose father and mother were both educators in our city before her. I must point out to you, before going on, that Dr. Rubinstein is the only woman candidate in the running for top New York State office. Women are said to compose 51% of our population, but it seems as if no woman can ever invade the top ranks of the old parties when it comes to political office - and whereas the Liberal Party might be expected to want and to nominate woman candidates, the leadership of that party has consistently followed the Democrats and endorsed their statewide nominations.

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein was for 18 years the principal of the Robert Louis Stevenson School in New York City. She was long active in the fight for better child care. She taught philosophy at New York University from 1929 to 1932. She was a charter member and former state vice-chairman of the American Labor Party, an ALP candidate for Congress in the special election in 1949 and editor of "I Vote My Conscience," a compilation of the speeches and writings of Vito Marcantonio with whom she was long associated. She is an authority on English literature and author and compiler of a classic work on English literature, "From Shakespeare to Shaw."

Our Independent-Socialist candidate for Attorney-General is the only farmer on the state tickets, but he is also a lawyer of

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SYKES STATEMENT

designation of Liberal.

The candidates have now is-

Sykes explains why he is run-

ning on a socialist platform,

His statement declares in

New York Opening **Campaign Rally** Of the **Independent-Socialist** Party

The party Tammany wants to keep off the ballot

Tuesday, Oct. 7 – 8 P.M.

Fraternal Clubhouse – 110 W. 48th St. HEAR THE CANDIDATES:

Corliss Lamont, John T. McManus, Annette Rubinstein, Scott Gray, Jr., Hugh Mulzac AND GUEST SPEAKERS James Aronson, Myra Tanner Weiss

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basis of a clear-cut, militant damentally consistent with it. ideas.'

socialist program, the United "I consider myself a liberal WRIGHT STATEMENT Liberal and Socialist Party is in the literal sense — one dedinow in the thick of the state cated to freedom, equality, lib- squarely on the class struggle regime in the Soviet Union or contracts and management sub- to the profits-first system of election campaign here. Four erty and human rights. The and advocate to the working its hostility to the socialist as- ject to election by the workers. capitalism. This is no longer a candidates were nominated at fact that others like Senators class the principles of social- pirations of the people within As relief for the depressed sec- matter of theory but of fact. In a Sept. 9 conference of social- Kennedy, Neuberger and Jack- ism," declared Jack Wright. "I the Soviet orbit, as demon- tions of the economy and as a the short time of four decades, ists and independents. The nom- son and the New York Liberal shall do all in my power to help strated by the brutal repression step toward international eco- planned economy brought Rusinees are Jay Sykes, prominent Party, etc., also call themselves defeat the vicious, union-bust- in Hungary." civil liberties attorney, for U.S. 'liberals' and have pre-empted ing Initiative 202 that Big

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Sykes went on to a statement America." Clyde Carter declared, "As a campaigning, including a halt worker, as a Negro and as the necessary public works and labor "racketeering" investiga- vanced industrial plant, the

nations. In his statement, Jay Mideast and China. Socialists ticket. . . . As a vet-

Urging repeal of thought-con- eran of many campaigns for ments of unemployment benetrol legislation and an end to the socialism waged by the Social- fits. though not himself a socialist, witch hunt, the Senatorial ist Workers Party, I am espeand why he has chosen the nominee declared his stand "for cially gratified to be involved

civil liberties in all countries, in a broader, larger and more because what happens in Spain representative campaign of sopart: "The United Liberals and or Hungary or China or British cialist unity than has heretofore Socialists is a coalition of Guinea or South Africa or been possible in the left-wing American political movement.' socialists and those 'indepen- USSR IS our business."

dents' or 'liberals' who while Thomas J. Barrett, in his FOR CHINA RECOGNITION they do not accept the com-statement, pointed to the pre- The platform on which the plete socialist program adopted sent intellectual thaw on the candidates are running presents by the party convention, can campuses and the new oppor- a scathing indictment of the unite with socialists on the is- tunities for the spread of social- cold war organized by the U.S. sues of war and peace, civil ist ideas among students. "In government. It demands a halt rights, civil liberties and the this campaign," he said "I will to nuclear tests and scrapping inability of the two big status- widen the crack in the ice to of the H-bomb. It advocates "a quo parties to solve these prob- keep it from freezing over policy of friendship towards

lems. . . . again. I shall do this by cam- the countries of the Soviet bloc." "Although I do not now con- paigning on this slate as a "Recognize the government of sider myself a socialist, I agree Socialist. I have been an inde- China without further delay," it with much of the U.L. and S. pendent for ten years but for continues, "and offer trade and platform and will campaign on reasons that this kind of coali- financial aid to the Chinese peomany of these issues. My cam- tion vitiates. This coalition and ple in the task of modernizing paign and platform do not con- our agreement on the specific their country."

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Senator; Thomas J. Barrett, an and corrupted the term doesn't Business is trying to put over ment "stop all military support underdeveloped and planned tion of second power in the independent socialist and Uni- mean I should give it up any at the polls. . . . I shall advo- to imperialist powers and co- economies through the exchange world.

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party of militant socialism in

to nuclear tests, scrapping of mother of a teen-age son, I social services. To combat un- tions. Other planks commit the largest and most skilled work-

Its domestic planks call for unions and the establishment of backward country surrounded conversion of the armaments internal union democracy as the by a hostile world. It will bebudget into a peace budget for effective means to meet anti- gin with the world's most ad-

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'Dulles Must Go!'

For millions of people across the globe, John Foster Dulles has become the dread, hated symbol of the reactionary American foreign policy that keeps the world in constant peril of atomic war. Here at home there is also a developing popular opposition to the Secretary of State and to the insane policy of "brinkmanship" associated with his name. There is every justification for the growing demand that "Dulles must go!"

A venomous enemy of the colonial independence movement, he has done all in his power to stamp out freedom aspirations in every part of the globe. He has worked with might and main to keep hated despots such as Franco, Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek in power. Throughout, his principal war target has been the USSR and China, the two most powerful anti-capitalist powers. Today, he has the world at a new brink with his support of Chiang Kai-shek's provocations against the legitimate government of China.

A cunning, coldly conscious representative of Wall Street, his evil work is consistently designed to realize the aim of conquest of the world by U.S. big business. And he has willingly accepted the "calculated risk" of world destruction inherent in that mad imperialist dream.

Operating in an arena where bi-par-

The launching of a united socialist ticket in Washington State, reported on page two of this issue, is a welcome development. We greet it as the third such venture in the 1958 elections.

There are now united socialist endeavors in Chicago, New York State and Washington State. In Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin, where for one reason or another united socialist tickets could not materialize this year, Socialist Workers Party candidates are bringing the message of socialism to the voters and are seeking to promote united socialist electoral efforts in the years ahead. In California and Ohio, a movement is also afoot for united socialist political action, although there will be no candidates in these states in November. All these developments give promise that 1960 will witness an impressive socialist effort nationally behind a presidential the Truman administration. This underscores the utter hypocriscy of the Demopopular anti-Dulles sentiment.

state under Truman. It was Truman and gerian war, the threat of fasc-Acheson who hurled us into the Korean be resolved by the Sept. 28 gates. against China. And the basis for the pres- dum. ent war crisis in the East was laid when WHAT CONSTITUTION the Truman Administration helped foist CALLS FOR People's Republic on the Chinese mainland.

Dulles must go, but not to be replaced the present one. by another cold-war architect, which means by another spokesman of either Big Business party. The fight for his ouster will develop effectively as any integral part of the fight for a completely new policy of friendship with the Soviet Union and rural areas, with a con- 37 and 1944-47. and China, a policy of support to the colonial freedom fighters and of opposition to tyrants everywhere. Dulles must and war must go too.

The Seattle Ticket

characteristically proposes are designed to patch up the decrepit capitalist system so crisis-ridden French capitalist as to prolong its existence.

There are, of course, individual liberals for whom democratic rights, the organizations and trade unions. economic needs of the working people and Big business desires above all the right of all nations to self-determina- to free itself from the revolution are not to be sacrificed for the sake tionary threat posed continualof capitalist profits. Jay Sykes, the United disintegration of the state ap-Liberal and Socialist candidate for U.S. paratus and by the developing Senate, is one of these. He has made it economic crisis. Under these clear in a statement reported on page two conditions democracy has bethat he has nothing in common with the Democratic Party liberals. He believes Gaulle's present dictatorship, that his principles are far better served there looms the menace of by working with socialism than through fascism. the Democratic Party.

But individuals like Jay Sykes are ment to outlaw political parties the exception and not the rule among liberals. His definition of liberal principles ocratic principles as defined in is unique and very different from that of this constitution." Any doubt

De Gaulle Seeks Yes-Vote for Dictatorship

PARIS, Sept. 20-As France and developed. If the referen- the referendum is limited draws closer to Sept. 28 and to dum passes, the police look for- strictly to the defense of cap-

the referendum which will ward to a major extension of italist democracy. The party play such an important part in its already vast powers of ar- not only doesn't offer the workdetermining its future, political bitrary arrest. And almost ers a socialist perspective but life has become more and more every night, fascists attack it insists on assuring its prospolarized by the fateful choice some local headquarters of the pective capitalist allies of how looming ahead. The past week Communist Party or General "safe" it is. It even boasts that has seen open splits in the Confederation of Labor with- its participation in previous two main center parties, the out the police making a single coalition governments helped save capitalism. It still defends Socialists and the Radicals. The arrest. its support last May of the

leaders of both these parties OPPOSITION

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have capitulated to de Gaulle, But a strong opposition to de "republican" government of

"leftist," Deferre. But power- dependent socialists. The lib- REGROUPMENT ful minorities have broken erals, led by Mendes-France, de Gaulle.

ism, inflation — will really fraud in the election of dele-

servative majority. The presi-

into basic law. But this is only the formal side of the referendum. The

class seeks to break the economic power of the workers by destroying their class political ly by the Algerian war, by the come for them a costly, dangerous luxury. Indeed, beyond de

The draft constitution itself would authorize the govern which do not conform to "demthe garden variety of liberals. To politi-as to the meaning of this procent declaration of the Interior Ministry accusing the "communists" of "collusion" with the National Liberation Front in the current wave of terrorist activity in France.

tisanship prevails, Dulles has energetical- some arrogantly like Mollet, Gaulle is present. It is com- Pflimlin which utilized that ly promoted the cold-war launched by some shamefacedly like ex- posed mainly of liberals, Com- support to hand the power over Premier Gaillard and the SP munists, trade unionists and in- to de Gaulle.

Of the old social democracy, cratic Party's high command, which now away from both parties, de- oppose de Gaulle strictly in only the minority of the SP seeks a vote-getting advantage from the termined to campaign against terms of capitalist democracy, led by Daniel Mayer and Ed-

and on the issue of peace in ward Depreux remains in op-A case in point is the recent criticism | None of the questions before | Algeria. They won 43% of the position to de Gaulle. This miof Dulles by Dean Acheson, secretary of the French people — the Al- vote at the recent Radical party nority has finally broken orcongress despite widespread ganizationally with Mollet and formed the Independent Socialist Party. Together with the

"police action" in order to preserve the vote. Nevertheless, the stakes inite purpose for the capitalist cialist Left (UGS) and leftclass. Should a strong working wing trade unionists, the Indeclass offensive force the fascists pendent Socialists are part of to take cover and topple de a groping effort of class-con-Gaulle's regime, the French rul- scious French workers to find a Chiang on Formosa so that the island, If de Gaulle wins a majority ing class would be faced with new leadership based on a pro-

too, could be used for war against the of "Yes" votes, the French overthrow and with institution gram of effective struggle. workers will be saddled with a of a workers' government. Menconstitution far more reaction- des-France offers a different group militants numbering in ary and anti-democratic than possibility - a "Popular Front" the tens of thousands, have government, which would be serious political weaknesses, re-The basic governmental pow- kept within the limits of cap- maining generally in the grip er would be taken out of the italism by the presence of a of popular-front ideas and hands of the legislature elected capitalist party in coalition thereby lacking a perspective by the people. Instead it would with the working class parties, of revolutionary struggle against

be given to a president chosen This kind of a government the fascist threat. But because py an "electoral college" repre- saved French capitalism during they represent an effort to re-American foreign policy - a socialist senting mainly small villages the revolutionary crises of 1936- group the many left independents who have become dis-The most powerful sector of gusted with the policies of the dent would exercise dictatorial the anti-de Gaulle movement old CP and SP leadership, they

powers simply by declaring a is the Communist Party, which have the opportunity to be-"state of emergency." Any is the biggest and most active come a center for revolutiongo and the capitalist system of reaction hope of achieving social pro- force in the working class. But ary regroupment. Whatever the erupted Aug. 23 is by an Ameri- of no reprisals against students gress by parliamentary means the CP leaders have under- result of the Sept. 28 vote, the can student who was there at or against bus drivers who aidwould disappear. In short, the mined the party's power French working class can avert the time.) "strong-man" (Bonapartist) rule through a policy of class col- the fascist danger only by of de Gaulle would be written laboration that can lead only achieving such a regroupment Mexican students broke out UNION SUPPORT to defeats.

The CP's campaign against ahead.



Students Strike in Mexico

Page Three



Part of the demonstration of 80,000 students in Mexico City on August 30. The demonstrators are protesting a fare increase by the bus companies and are demanding that the city take them over. Troops answered the students' protests with tear gas and rifle fire.

MexicanStudentStrike -An On-Spot Account

(The following eye witness | raise for the drivers without a account of the student demon- fare increase, nationalization of strations in Mexico City that the bus lines and a guarantee ed them in taking over the

buses. The militant struggle of the

for the bitter struggles that lie when the Mayor of Mexico City Support began to come in for approved an unwarranted new the action taken by the stufare increase for the privately dents and drivers. First there operated buses in the city. came food from people living After a delegation visited the near the University. Then came Mayor and got no satisfaction support from the electricians on their protest against the in- union, the railway union and crease, the students surrounded the teachers union. These unions and took over between 350 and expressed their solidarity with 400 buses and impounded about the students as fighting for the 300 of them on the campus of interests of the people of the University of Mexico and Mexico City. about 65 at Escula Normal Superior.

> Palace of the Republic to pregovernment take over the antihe was not in his office. He was home resting.

PRESENT CASE TO PEOPLE

That night the students met to discuss their plans. A repre-On Aug. 23 they loaded into sentative of the bus drivers' the buses and drove to the union was present to express President's office at the National solidarity with them and there were representatives from other sent their case to him. The colleges. A spokesman from the President could block the fare National Polytechnic Institute hike or, better yet, have the said that while there had been fierce rivalry between the two quated bus systems. However, schools in sports, the students would stand together against oppression. He said that if the troops tried to enter the University grounds the Polytechnic students would rally to their

ticket.

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In our opinion, the platform adopted by the united ticket in Washington is a fine statement of socialist beliefs, and we look forward to the candidates waging a hard-hitting campaign on the issues of war, civil rights, civil liberties and unemployment. We do think, however, that the ballot name chosen for the Washington ticket — the United Liberal and Socialist Party — is unfortunate.

Traditionally, Liberalism and Socialism are not allied tendencies but mortal opponents. Whenever socialists have entered into coalition with liberals, they have had to abandon their program of social change to the detriment of the working class struggle for socialism. In this country the main proponents of Liberalism are to be found in the Democratic Party where they operate as a capitalistreform wing. The reforms that Liberalism

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cepted. But on the eve of the slated conference he made a flying trip to China and came back with the surprise announcement that the USSR would not participate. It was obvious he had reversed himself under the pressure of the Chinese. At the same time it was apparent that the heads of the Arab states had little enthusiasm for the slated conference, as indicated by their insistence on acceptance of their own formula for resolution of the crisis.

Why were the Chinese and Mideast leaders opposed to the top level negotiations so widely regarded as the one practical road to peace? One answer is given in the discussion on "Which Road to Peace," in the fall issue of International Socialist Review — an answer that sheds a good deal of light on one of the major stumbling blocks on the road to peace. On newsstands, or send 50 cents for a copy.

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cally conscious people, the term "liberal" doesn't carry Sykes' definition but is associated with the attempt to palliate capitalist exploitation.

It is because of this more generally recognized definition of the term "liberal" that we urge socialists - who struggle for a change of social systems as the only means of realizing peace, freedom and economic security - to avoid it in naming the united socialist endeavors. To a great many people the name "United Liberal and Socialist" will sound as if the ticket pursued self-contradictory aims and as if it did not really represent a break with capitalist politics. They will get this impression unfortunately, even when, as in hearing on the SLP has not the case of Washington State, the ticket is been held as of this writing. definitely part of the movement to break from the big business parties and to struggle for the establishment of a Socialist America.

Meanwhile the police apparatus designed to terrorize Algerian workers in France is being continually strengthened

...**N**.Y. (Continued from Page 1) day by the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee. (See statement this page.) The It is now clearly established that the moves to disqualify all independent candidates are being made directly by the Democratic party. Three individuals challenged the Independent-Socialists and the SLP. They were Andrew Pinckney, an Albany patronage appointee of the Harriman administration; New York attorney Monroe Goldwater. a partner of the late Democratic Party boss, Ed Flynn; and Ber-

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nard Block of Rochester.

A check has revealed that while Block is a registered Republican, his attorney is Robert E. O'Brien, a member of the state legal committee of the Democratic Party. Pinckney, who made the original challenge but did not file specifications, is also a member of the

state legal committee of the Democratic Party. According to New York Democratic headquarters, Monroe Goldwater is the chairman of that body! Information secured by the

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These French Generals were the principal members of the military clique that forced the De Gaulle dictatorship on the French people. From lower left are pictured Raul Salan, Army Commander in Chief in Algeria, Jacques Massu, paratrooper commander, and Edmond Jouhaud of the air force.

ISP Scores Ballot Ruling on Ben Davis

Abrams, chairman of the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee.)

The outrageous decision of the Board of Elections disqualifying the nominating petitions of Benjamin J. Davis as People's Rights candidate for the State Senate is part of a drive, sparked by De Sapio's Tammany machine, to prevent vear.

The first such move was the Tammany effort to destroy Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. But that plot was thwarted by the Negro people of Harlem who gave a massive demonstration at the polls of their refusal to accept the dictate of the machine.

Despite that crushing repudiation of his tactics, De Sapio is now trying to deprive the Independent-Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party, as well as Ben Davis, of their rightful ballot place. But we are confident that if a vigorous fight is made by all concerned this reactionary attack can

We pledge our full support to Ben Davis, the Socialist Labor Party and all minority-party candidates in our common fight for electoral rights. Equally important, the restrictive, discriminatory election law provisions governing such nominations must be scrapped to assure a truly free ballot in our state.

and Chronicle published the speech, a small incident pronames of the 192 voters in vided an inspiring preview of Monroe County who signed the the support to come. A worker who described himself as a petition.

DONATIONS IN MAIL

But despite these gutter tacveals intimidation of those who 799 Broadway and contributed signed the nominating petitions. tics, the Independent-Socialists \$5. He said he had just heard In Wyoming County investiga- will win substantial support in McManus and wanted to be tion revealed that signers have the campaign. A heartening in- sure McManus won a ballot been visited by a local election dication of this came when an place so that he could vote for commissioner accompanied by a appeal for funds to defray the him. "Be sure to give me a redeputy sheriff. Several signed cost of fighting the challenges ceipt," he said, "so I can show statements which either said was mailed out last week. In the fellows on the job I'm realthat they had not understood the first two days of returns the nature of the petition or nearly \$600 in contributions ly supporting this ticket and not going along with De Sapio which denied having actually was received. like some people in the union And this afternoon, immedi-

In Rochester, the Democrat ately after McManus' radio are telling us to."

The students then held raldefense. lies on the plaza and presented their case to the people of STALEMATE

Mexico City. For the first time false picture of the issues and ting outside support they had bandied such phrases as "hood- the problem of the police at lums," "rowdies," "a few in- the campus entrances blocking stigators," etc.

After the rally the students tering. piled into their buses and pro- | The government, however, did ceeded in a very orderly fashion not try to use the police or back to their respective uni-soldiers to attack the univerversities. Some high school stu- sity itself. It feared that the dents did get overenthusiastic buses would be burned and and began climbing on top of that an attack would have deep street cars and taking buses for repercussions throughout Latin joy rides. But these actions America causing students in were not encouraged or ap- many countries to come out in proved by the commission of sympathy demonstrations. A university students.

looking the other way.

number of students said to me On the way back to the uni- that it was a shame that the versities, the students encoun- solidarity did not extend to the tered road blocks set up by the North American students. police and soldiers. The stu-

Mexican tradition forbids dents drove right through, and either the army or police from of 350 buses, the police and entering the campus. However, army were able to capture the students did not place their only about ten. Many of the faith on tradition or laws. They police demonstrated their sym- | knew the government makes pathy for the student cause by the laws and can change them, so they prepared for every

Back at the University of eventuality. Mexico, where I was, the stu- The government did order the dents parked the buses and police to assault the Escuala stationed guards at the entrance Normal Superior but the stugates. They organized defense dents beat them back. Special and food brigades. They began troops, called grenadiers were holding meetings, took over the then sent in but when buses University radio station and be- were driven at them they threw gan broadcasting their demands. their weapons in the air and The demands included a pay ran.



the people began to realize that tween the students and the this was their affair, too, even government was stalemated. though the newspapers gave a While the students were get-

When I left, the situation befood and replacements from en-

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(The following statement was issued Sept. 25 by Henry

all voices of dissent from being heard in this crucial election

also be defeated.

The Ghost of Branch One

By James Boulton -

Candidate for U.S. Senator from Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE — With Mayor Frank Zeidler's resignation as national chairman of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation, an era closes in the history of Wisconsin.

Zeidler himself sets the turning point in Wisconsin Socialist Party history at July 11, 1954 when the SP voted not to run its own candidates but to support those endorsed by the labor movement.

In an article in the Milwaukee Journal Zeidler recalled the stirring early days of the Socialist Party from 1904-10.

"The new party, fired with hope of economic improvement, an end to exploitation, equality among men, and a warless world of co-operative commonwealths made enormous popular gains in the next six years," he wrote.

The Milwaukee Branch of the Socialist Party grew to be a power in the city. For over fifty years they elected Socialists to city office, frequently winning control of the administration. Zeidler himself was first elected as mayor in 1940.

With the outbreak of the Russian Revolution in 1917 the more militant members of the SP flocked into the new Communist Party leaving the SP in the hands of opportunists and reformists. The Socialist mayors of Milwaukee retained less and less of their socialism while in public office and behaved more like capitalist politicians. "Socialist" Mayor Daniel Hoan, during his 24-year rule, used the police freely in labor disputes. Not only did striking workers fall beneath Milwaukee's police clubs, but Young Socialist leaflet distributors were arrested by provision of the Handbill Ordinance; hoboes and vagrants were jailed; and, finally, Comrade Joseph Kluchefsky, chief of police under Hoan, graduated to the training staff of the FBI.

In a pamphlet issued by the Socialist Workers Party here in August of 1949, and entitled "SP and Democratic Leaders Plot Unity," we said:

"The once honored Socialist Party of Eugene V. Debs has reached the end of the UE bargaining conference its rope. Systematically sapped of its voted for the shorter work vitality as a fighting working-class organ- week in place of the 15-cent ization by crafty, compromising office- pay raises already negotiated seekers, there is nothing left of socialist ideas or action in the practice of its politicians.

"The chieftains of the Democratic have to raise hourly rates to Party can gloat over their sordid, schem- maintain take-home pay under ing purchase of industrialist Dan Hoan, the shorter work week. floor-leader Biemiller, and a host of others. Zeidler is next, favored by an adoption of the shorter week open bid in the form of Democratic Party 200 laid-off workers and Westsupport in the mayoralty election. The inghouse to recall 13,000 even selection of Zeidler by the chummy if production schedules remainfriends of socialism in the Junior Cham-ed at the present depressed ber of Commerce as a 1948 American levels. 'find' was the pay-off; and Frank made the trip to collect his button, too.

"Genuine socialists will not be delud- porations and will call for the ed by the promise of a new future in the broadest support by the labor Democratic Party. Time is rapidly running out on the Democratic Party. Only the prosperity in bloody profits of war, war's devastation, and war preparations Workers (both AFL-CIO) of hold this sinister gang of plunderers in their proposals in advance. On office."

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... United Auto Workers Settle at Ford | than enough to make up for

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year.)

creasing much faster than the the concessions. 2.5% provided for in the "an-The pattern was made clear nual improvement factor" in- by a letter last week to Ford

crease. (According to the UAW, workers from the head of the the rate of increase has been at corporation. He told the workleast 3.9% and according to the ers that they would have to be-Sept. 20 Business Week, pro- | come worthy of company conductivity is rising sharply this cessions by working harder and becoming more productive.

Other provisions of the set-"All in all," says the Sept. tlement are just now beginning 20 Business Week magazine, to leak out, though it is doubt- "the settlement represented ful that the total picture will more of a victory for the combe known by the ranks for pany than for the union." Other some weeks to come. While it company and big-business is true that some gains were spokesmen echoed the same registered for the pensioners, sentiment. "I feel particularly the union has also reportedly good about this settlement,' agreed that it will never again said Ford vice-president John ask for improvements in the S. Bugas. The Wall Street pensions of those already re- Journal reports that the settletired, or of those who will re- ment "has been hailed as a splendid victory for the comtire prior to the time of subsequent negotiations. pany. . ."

According to the information Reuther has been hailing the so far made public, the severagreement as a victory for ance payments appear to be everybody, but the auto worktied to the financial standing ers know better. Despite the of the SUB funds and to any pleas of local and international amounts which may have been leadership, workers in the Tool drawn from those funds by the and Die, Maintenance, and Misindividual worker. Under this cellaneous Units of Ford Local arrangement, the least amount 600 at the Rouge plant stayed will be available when the sevoff the job for at least four erance pay is most needed. days after the agreement was One of the worst features of announced. They are seeking the contract deals with union relief on local issues and workrepresentation at the giant ing conditions, but the walk-River Rouge plant in Dearborn, outs are an indication of under-Michigan. The agreement re- lying dissatisfaction with the duces the ratio of full-time proposed contract. The recent union representatives from wave of walkouts that have hit reughly one for every 130 the "Big Three' throughout the workers to one for every 250, country could not have taken effective in one year. This is a place unless the workers wantcrystal clear example of the ed to fight back against comgeneral pattern of Reuther's pany attacks on shop condiing commutation of the death negotiations since 1947. In ex- tions. This unrest may not rechange for a few cents in wage sult in the ranks turning down or fringe benefits, Reuther has the contract, but local strikes permitted the corporations to and "wildcats" will probably tighten the speed-up screw more 'continue despite ratification.

... Steelworkers Parley

charged with favoring State (Continued from Page 1) the union's president called on "right - to - work" laws. All the delegates "to rip this can- charges, except that of court organization. For many years cer out of your bowels." From action, were denied by the acthe UE has been raided by then on, hooting, booing and cused. The convention could other unions and weakened by threats of violence made a fair hardly consitute itself as a fair discussion of the issues impos- trial. Yet McDonald's opposition was treated as if it were sible

McDonald used every trick not only accused, but already in the dictatorial book against convicted.

the Rarick opposition. He ac-The convention concluded cused the opposition of work- without a serious discussion ing "hand in glove" with the either of the employer cambosses, the National Association paign for anti-labor legislation

the fallout pattern eliminating of Manufacturers, Communists or of the unemployment proband Trotskyists. Needless to lem. In the corridors delegates All the world's geneticists say, this charge never took discussed the question of 30

800 at New York Rally tiations on this issue. The IUE has a number of GE and West-inghouse plants under contract. Hear British Labor MP

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 - Over | order to achieve the socialist | peace realistically demands use 800 people filled the grand ball- goal. The first victim of the of the United Nations, even joblessness. A convention resoroom of the Hotel New Yorker war drive is democracy, he de- though it is "weak, pitiful and lution also demanded a proto capacity tonight to hear clared. Describing the trend racket-ridden."

At the same time he sharply **Harold Davies, British Labor** toward totalitarianism which he Member of Parliament, at the said now pervades every aspect scored the role of his own govlast public meeting of a speak- of American society, he pointed ernment in the UN and declared ing tour that took him across to the conduct of the leadership that he intended to speak out the United States and Canada. of the steel workers union at in Parliament against the Brit-Sharing the platform with him its recent convention as an ex- ish stand of refusing to even and \$1,800 for single persons; were Dr. Corliss Lamont, Inde- ample of how anti-democratic discuss admission of China into while other resolutions propospendent-Socialist candidate for practices had extended into the the UN. He said he stood solid- ed the retirement age be lowly with his party's stand of no ered to 60 for men and 55 for **U.S. Senator; the noted econo-** labor movement. mist, Dr. Otto Nathan; and A. Dr. Nathan declared it neces- war over Quemoy or Matsu.

J. Muste of the Fellowship of sary to work for "an effective Declaring the profit system Reconciliation. Dr. Annette Ru- system of enforceable world law the source of war, he said, binstein, Independent - Socialist to abolish war and abolish it "Capitalism can only give full posed the witch hunt and other of any country into the affairs New York, chaired the meeting Describing the wide audiences preparing for war or coming ing the Taft-Hartley Law, the try."

which was devoted to the sub- he had reached in the course of out of war." his tour, Harold Davies told the The audience demonstrated

Muste, who just returned meeting he was convinced the its appreciation of the opporfrom a tour of Europe which American people don't want tunity to hear the presentation included the Soviet Union, de- var any more than do the of these varying socialist views scribed the Moscow demonstra- British, Soviet or Chinese peo- by contributing over \$600

toward defraying the cost of No More War. By Linus Paultion in front of the American ple. Embassy at the time of the Declaring his solidarity with Mr. Davies' tour and to help U.S. intervention in Lebanon. the colonial people, who he said make possible future similar

For the jobless, the UE convention urged the payment of unemployment benefits equal to a minimum of 75% of weekly wages for the full period of gram of public works to meet tion took note of the "tragic provide employment. Another resolution called for raising income tax exemptions

to \$2,600 for married couples positions." at a minimum of \$125 a month. The Convention strongly op- end to "arbitiary intervention employment when it is at war, attacks on labor. In condemn- and way of life of any coun-



"Even a plea of temporory insanity won't break the contract. You'll have to give the workers a raise."

McClellan Committee and the The conventions sent tele-Congressional witch-hunt comgrams protesting the beating of mittees headed by Sen. East-Rev. Luther King by Montland (D-Miss.) and Rep. Walgomery's racist police and urgter (D-Penn.), the UE resolusentence imposed on Jimmy the needs of the people and to fact . . . that the AFL-CIO Wilson.

leadership supports these in-In an organizational report, struments and often uses and President Fitzgerald revealed works with them for the mainthat during the past year the tenance of their bureaucratic Union had not lost a single

plant in which it held a con-The arms program of the tract and had organized a num-U.S. government was opposed ber of new ones, bringing about in a resolution that called for women with benefits starting a ban on nuclear-bomb tests, 15,000 new members into the an end to colonialism and an a general employer offensive.



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that the policy of their own government is one of peace. If the Soviet government gets involved in war, he continued, it will have the backing of its people and they will see it as a continuation of a policy of peace.

ject, "Next Steps to Peace."

candidate for Lt.-Governor of at once."

SOVIET POLICY

U.S. policy in regard to Formosa and the obvious U.S. reluctance to end nuclear tests, Muste said that in contrast it is not difficult to conclude that met in a ten-day encampment the Soviet policy is one of at a desert oasis 70 miles outpeace. But, he argued, the pre- side Los Angeles. Total regissent imminent danger of war tration was around 200. can be averted only if all powers renounce the use of force since no nuclear war can be the road to peace.

Dr. Lamont urged withdrawal of U.S. forces from Formosa as well as Quemoy and Matsu. As part of the fight to end the cold war altogether, he said, it is necessary to press for the State. "If peace is to come," he declared, "Dulles must go." "I Thinking ranged from the revodon't exactly know who should replace him," he added, "but I suggest Harold Stassen, who has worked hard and sincerely for disarmament." (See Edi-

torial, page 3.) The Independent - Socialist nominee urged the dismantling of all U.S. bases abroad, an immediate halt to nuclear tests. recognition of China and its admission to the UN and the establishment of extensive East- 742 Higbie Lane; Babylon, L. I. change. He called for a summit way on Higbie Lane). conference to achieve these aims.

Citing the stand of the Inde- STEIN, United Independent-Sopendent-Socialist ticket on the cialist candidate for Lt.-Goverbasic issues, Lamont said, "We nor want an economic system of

Socialism will improve living candidate for Comptroller. standards and open the door to social progress." Dr. Nathan told the meeting,

socialism and against capital- free. Food included. ism. I'm for socialism and the From 2 P.M. on. sooner the better."

But, he said, it is necessary Committee for Independent-So- Foreign Born, which is fighting to win the fight for peace in cialist Ticket.

There was no evidence of hate are correctly convinced "that ones by other socialist spokes by the participants toward this their own bad government is men from abroad. Mr. Davies' development of ever more country, he said, but it was better than a 'good' foreign visit was sponsored by Vincent powerful atomic bombs preclear that the people in the government," the British Labor- Hallinan of San Francisco and USSR are completely convinced ite said the next step toward Elinor Ferry of New York.

West Coast Vacation School Enjoys a Record Attendance

By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES — The annual West Coast Vacation Hitting at the belligerent School, organized by the Los Angeles branch of the Socialist Workers Party, had one of the most successful tist has been a leading figure sessions in its history during the first part of September. It lutionary socialism of the SWP he explains the structure and the first part of September. It The dominant feature of the school was the high quality of

Party.

out by speeches from a leading member of the British Labor

Party and a Korean who faces deportation charges. The school had a far-flung attractive power, both in distance and political thinking. Six peoouster of Dulles as Secretary of ple came from Vancouver, B.C.



LONG ISLAND 5 at THE SKOTTEDAL'S -

Hear: DR. ANNETTE T. RUBIN-

CAPT. HUGH N. MULZAC, thropology Today." public ownership and planning. United Independent-Socialist RHEE OPPONENT

JOHNNY RICHARDSON, for his opposition to Syngman ward. New Folkways Recording Star. Rhee, corrupt dictator of South

"I am among those who are for son, \$1.50 per couple, children case. Around \$50 was con-Auspices: Nassau-Suffolk mittee for the Protection of Kimm's case.

The secrecy surrounding the vented the truly awesome nature of the largest bombs from becoming publicly known until

the last year or two.

Horrified at the knowledge that thousands are doomed to die in future generations merely from nuclear testing, a growing world wide protest movement has demanded an end to the tests.

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Laureate and renowned scienin these protests. In this book to the "gradual socialism" of nature of the bomb and dethe Labor Party, independent scribes radioactivity and its socialists grouped around the biological effects. He also gives

National Guardian or recently a detailed answer to the Atomic ter than the sun) and sets off associated with the Communist Energy Commission and Ed- the combined fusion-fission out-Party and trade unionists who ward Teller who are the printhe Marxist lectures, rounded still support the Democratic cipal spokesmen for continued testing in this country.

20 MEGATON

WARM WELCOME Sydney Hyam, a leader of the Victory for Socialism group the power of the largest bombs 000. in the British Labor Party and which are measured at about Dr. Kellogg of the Rand Cora candidate for Parliament re- 20 megatons, that is, equivalent poration has estimated that 250 ceived a warm welcome as a to 20 million tons of TNT, or ten-megaton bombs dropped on representative of a working five times the power of all the the U.S. would immediately million defective children are class which says, "We want combined explosives used in kill 36 million and injure 57 socialism now!" On socialist the Second World War! strategy, though, many in the

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Other lectures covered, "Mexico, A Personal View," "Education in the U.S. Today," "History of the Dance" and "An-

Diamond Kimm, persecuted

Contribution: \$1.00 per per- Korea, spoke on his deportation tributed by his audience to assist the Los Angeles Com-



DR. LINUS PAULING

er part which employs cheaper materials like natural uranium. Russia is estimated to have materials for 10,000 such weap-It is difficult to conceive of ons and the U.S. for about 35,-

million of which another 36 Such a bomb has a core like million would die within 60

bombs. But this is just the trig- from such effects as contamina-Chairman of the SWP, spoke on ger which raises the tempera- ited water sources. Every area ture to 50 million degrees (hot- would come under some part of

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agree that even the smallest formal shape for such charges amounts of radioactivity has make as much sense as chargharmful genetic effects. Any in- ing a man with driving two crease in radioactivity causes cars at the same time in opincreased mutations, virtually posite directions-and on difall of which are harmful. If ferent roads.

Getting down to cases, the ficial convention spokesmen the mutation rate were to double, so would the incidence McDonald machine charged the came only vague references of stillbirths, dwarfism, idiocy Rarick group with "dual unionand hemophilia.

HARMS FUTURE GENERATIONS

all escape.

a 1% increase in the human mutation rate. While this appears small, actually the num- ated the rights of all steel ber of people affected is very workers "freely to criticize our large. Dr. Pauling estimates officers, freely to run for ofthat at the present rate, every year of tests causes 15,000 al change and freely to express

would otherwise lead normal lives. This excludes the effect include the right to organize of carbon-14 which produces a longer term though smaller fight for its views, whatever initial effect. Each year of pres-

ent testing will produce in all 230,000 seriously defective children from carbon-14.

The view of the AEC appears to be that since more than a meaningless. born in the world every year, 15,000 more is not significant. were: to reduce dues rates; to In its campaign to minimize elect rather than appoint staff the Hiroshima or Nagasaki days. This figure excludes death the effects of testing, the AEC organizers; and to remove a has issued some wild statements which Dr. Pauling char- "slandering or wilfully wrong-

itably calls "misleading." One ing a member of the Internaspokesman claimed that the tional Union. "The Rarick group total fallout would have to in- believed that elimination of the crease a million times to pro- clause would protect the right duce significant results at dis- of union members to criticize tances far removed from the the regime.

bomb site. Had the 1953 radio- LACKED PROGRAM

active rain on Albany, New York been multiplied by much able to ride roughshod over the The McDonald machine was less than one million, says Dr. Rarick opposition because the Pauling, everyone in the area leadership of this group failed would have died.

completely to raise the basic Dr. Pauling closes with a diseconomic and political issues cussion of the petition against that are bothering the steel testing which was signed by workers. Leaders of the former 11,021 scientists from 49 coun- Dues Protest Committee had tries. He proposes that means nothing new to say about unbe set up for scientists to do employment. They had no proresearch on how to achieve gram for political action differpeace. I think, however, that ent from McDonald's or differthe first and most important ent from the policy that has task is to take the war making led to the present political ofpower out of the hands of the fensive against labor.

powers that be and let the The Rarick group was charg-655 Main St., MU 2-7139. Library, people vote on all questions of ed with taking its grievances bookstore. Classes every Friday eve- war and peace. The people against the administration outwould never vote for atomic side the union and into the destruction of all mankind. -David Dreiser were exhausted. It was also know who is looking him over.

for 40-30 hours work for 40 hours' pay—as a concrete demand for the 1959 contract negotiations. A resolution on this question was circulated by Local 1104 of Ohio. But from of-

about the need to spread jobs ism," a charge based on the with a shortened work week.

fact that the Dues Protest A great deal of bluster was Committee had exercised its heard about defeating the camdemocratic right to organize a testing is estimated to cause group to oust the McDonald paign for anti-labor laws. But official convention spokesmen had nothing more to say about pel the opposition, with an eye this than what has been said on the courts, cautiously reitersince the time of Gompers-reward your friends and punish your enemies. This policy in recent decades has meant a fice, freely to seek constitutionvote for the Democratic Party grossly defective children who their opinions as to union poliwhose present control of Congress, with Republican help, of cies." But if these rights do not course, has led to labor's current dilemma. a caucus within the union to

The need to solve the politictheir merit, all the other rights al and economic problems of are rendered meaningless. And the steel workers will prove future generations an estimated if these rights do not include stronger than both Rarick and the right to dissent without McDonald. The Rarick group mock funerals and threats of met crushing defeat at the conphysical violence they are vention because it ignored these basic issues. And McDonald's

victory will prove an empty All opposition motions musone because he has no program tered less than 50 votes. These that will solve these problems. The fighting tone of his opening speech was designed priconstitutional clause against marily for internal consumption, to consolidate his regime. It was not a serious threat to the labor-hating bosses.

> With high taxes, inflated living costs and increased job insecurity, steel workers are going to demand more than demagogic speeches. McDonald knows this. The lynch campaign against the hapless Rarick group was basically a substitute for a fight against the steel bosses.

SHAPEUP ON VIDEO

In Toronto a mechanized version of the hated "shape-up" method of hiring has been demonstrated at the Canadian National Business Show. In this system, a closed circuit television arrangement permits an employer to dial a number and view a prospective worker on

the TV screen together with a televised record of the worker's qualifications. The worker would be unable to see the courts before union procedures prospective employer, or even



six lectures on "The Study of

"Humanism and Socialism." West trade and cultural ex- (1/4 mile north of Sunrise High- ism to Socialism" was discussed

session class. Socialist